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DEMOCRATS HAVE IMMENSE CROWD

McCLANAHAN'S OPENING ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS OF OAHU ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

One of the largest political meetings ever held in Honolulu was that held by the Democrats last Saturday night at Aala Park, where E. R. McClanahan, candidate for Delegate to Congress, began his campaign on this island. McClanahan in his speech dealt mostly with the Cuban question. Lauea was also well received. The first speakers were R. H. Trent, Frank Harvey and Sam Kalua, the latter decrying the race issue. McClanahan began at once to discuss Cuban annexation as a grave danger to Hawaiian business interests.

"Prior to the Spanish-American war," said McClanahan "the Democratic members of Congress backed up by the best sugar men of the Western States, forced Congress to declare that the war was not one of conquest and that Cuba would be made an independent republic. This declaration was made to the world.

"Since that time the war has been fought and Cuba has been made a free and independent republic, but now that republic is almost at an end. During the past few months we have had our eyes opened to the fact that in Cuba for the past years a skillfully planned plot has been hatching to bring about the annexation of that republic with the United States. The core of men who planned this were the ones which fostered, started and supported the recent revolution which brought about American intervention and established an American Governor. It has also forced out the statement that the occupation is only temporary and that Cuba would have another chance.

"What does another chance mean but an invitation for another revolution? The statement pledges the government to step in after another revolution and complete the annexation. Some think that the annexation is inevitable. Some think that it is coming soon, others believe that it is some time off, but we all believe that when it does come it means absolute ruin to the sugar interests of Hawaii, for the annexation of Cuba would drive Hawaiian sugar out of the markets of the mainland and close every mill in the islands.

"There is but one thing between us and Cuban annexation. That is the public sentiment of the people of the mainland, the sentiment which forced Congress to declare that Cuba would be free. And until this sentiment is changed we will never see the annexation of the Cuban republic. Those who want it know this as well as we do and their work will be to shape the sentiment and force the course of events so that their ends can be brought about. And to combat this will be the work of the Hawaiian delegate.

"The time will soon come when the people of the mainland will be called upon to vote upon this question and upon this vote will rest the fate of Hawaii. The result of the vote will be the crystallized opinion of the people of the mainland upon the subject and it is our work to so crystallize this popular opinion that the vote will be in opposition to the annexation of Cuba. If Hawaii waits to act until the people are called upon to vote it will be too late. Now is the time to act, now is the time to show the country what Hawaii wants.

"Some are asking what the delegate to Congress has to do with this question. How can Hawaii act? If you look over the field you can see the situation. The forces opposed to the Cuban annexation are among the Democrats on the mainland and if annexation is to be defeated it must be done through the Democratic party. Twice the people of the United States have declared against the question through the Democrats and it is the Democratic party which must force the colonial policy of the country further along this line. The public sentiment, however, belongs to no party and as long as public sentiment stands as it does today there will be no Cuban annexation.

"Now if the public sentiment is going to be worked upon to change it, our plan is to work through the Democratic party against such a change. If you will for a moment forget that you are a Republican, a Home Ruler or a Democrat and remember only the interest of yourself and your country, I will tell you of something you can do to help. But you must forget your politics or you will be blinded to my argument.

"Hawaii can not do this alone. It must have the support of the public sentiment of the mainland. Public opinion knows first, that the annexation must be brought about by the Republican party; second, that the Democrats are opposed to it, and third, that the interests of Hawaii are bound up in her sugar interests. The public of the United States also knows that the people of Hawaii will this November vote on the Cuban question, for this is the question that I am forcing upon my opponents. Now, suppose we should send as delegate a result of that voting a man who stands as a supporter of the party which stands on the mainland as in favor of annexation. The mainland voter will say: 'Why, I thought that Hawaii was interested in this question. I thought that the Cuban annexation would drive Hawaii out of the sugar business, but I find that in an election in which this question was an issue that they have elected a man belonging to the annexation party. I guess I was mistaken about Hawaii and I will now look at the matter from the standpoint of the Cuban planter. I will forget Hawaii, for she has forgotten herself.'

KUHIO BEGINS OAHU CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICANS HOLD A BIG MEETING AT PEARL CITY SATURDAY EVENING.

The Republicans' big rally on Saturday night was at Pearl City. Six carloads of people went from Honolulu to attend the meeting and they were met by another big Pearl City crowd. There was plenty of enthusiasm and Kuhio, who was opening his Oahu campaign, was received with cheers and applause. Cupid did not make a very long speech, his voice being in poor condition as a result of too much speaking during his tour of other islands. He referred to his Washington work and expressed hope that he could have the refund bill passed in the coming session of Congress. Cupid said he had been charged with working for the rich element, but this was not true; his interest in the poor was as great as in the rich. He referred to a speech made by W. R. Castle at the Mahonk Conference last summer in which that gentleman favored as qualification in the franchise such as would disbar many Hawaiians. "And that gentleman," he said, "is the president of this Civic Federation that has refused to endorse some of the Republican candidates."

The Rev. S. L. Desha, silver tongued orator of Hawaii, kept the audience almost continuously applauding or in laughter, with an address full of Hawaiian eloquence and humor. He said that Hawaiians of the big island, which he has just been touring, would not throw down their keiki prince for malihini McClanahan. He roared the Civic and said that all the Republicans should stand by their party's ticket.

W. W. Harris repudiated his Civic endorsement again, referring to the Civic's failure to endorse Kuhio. He said the latter had ably represented Hawaii in Washington, and would do so again. Charles Chillingworth made an earnest plea for support for Kuhio against McClanahan. Sheriff Brown was received with cheers. He said in part:

"This is the hardest campaign in the history of the country, but I believe that the victory is sure in consequence. It is the duty of Republicans to stand shoulder to shoulder and defeat the organization of disgruntled Republicans known as the Civic Federation. This same organization failed to support me," he said, "and, as Mr. Harris has told you, gentlemen, that I would sooner stand on the outside with our delegate, unendorsed than to have their endorsement without him, and it is for you to put your stamp of disapproval upon that body by electing a straight Republican ticket. Laukea is more the candidate of the Civic Federation than the Democratic party. If you do not believe that, read his speech that was delivered at Union last night. I tell you, gentlemen, Laukea never made that speech; it was written in the Advertiser office and published in that paper this morning. As I appeal for myself, I appeal to you for the whole ticket, not on promises of reward, but on my past record. As you believe in fair play, be true to your principles and the Republican candidates and vote the straight ticket."

Link McCandless made an evident hit. Among the matters he referred to was promotion work, which he said was bringing Hawaii to the notice of all world and would make her prosperous. He also discussed tax matters and roared the Democratic free trade doctrine.

Another Republican meeting was called for the Fort street lot, with Supervisor Lucas as chairman. The Republicans, speakers and all, however, appeared to have gone to Pearl City, and when Lucas called for speakers there were none present. Aylett failed to respond and Kalua was brought forward to fill in the time. Aylett came later and made a short address, and the meeting adjourned early.

"This, I say, will be what the thinking man will say when he hears of the result of the election of a Republican Delegate from Hawaii. If, on the other hand, the Hawaiians, voting on this question, reverse their former course it will be serving notice in unmistakable terms that this is a question which touches us very deeply and that we respond instantly to the touch. It may be that little thing that will turn the scale against Cuban annexation. That little thing may be a great thing. I may be exaggerating, but I may not be exaggerating. Can we afford to take any chances with the question? The question which threatens to strike us down commercially, ruin our industries, our homes and happiness?"

"To the party man I say he has no business putting politics into this question. It is not politics in Hawaii—it is the very commercial life of our country that is at stake. It is not a question of Republican, Home Rule or Democrat here, but a question of the best interest of the country. 'The Republican party in this campaign is saying little of the Cuban question, and it is because of the listlessness of some and the blind partisanship of others that the very danger comes. Republicans are engaged principally in ridiculing what I am saying in this matter. Ridiculing a man who is trying to point out the peril of this country. This is the partisanship that is endangering us.'

In conclusion McClanahan made further reference to the alleged statements by Notley and Kuhio, that he would work to disfranchise the Hawaiians. He emphatically denied any such intention and called attention to the Fifteenth Amendment which he said made Congress powerless to disfranchise Hawaiians.

W. P. Jarrett and C. P. Laukea followed, both repeating their former addresses and pledging themselves to enforce the law. Moore, Silva, Thayer and Joe Fern also spoke.

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